DAY GEREMONIES. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. MESSENGER BOY'S BIG THEFT.

Public School Children Voting on Denial from Costa Rica that a Charley Wagner Gone with Miss the Rose and Golden Rod.

All the Schools in the City Observing the Festival.

This is arbor Day, and the school children throughout the great State of New York will celebrate it in ways appropriate, moduled to autt the surroundings.

In the country districts, where each school is surrounded by large playgrounds, the chil- throughout the whole country. Congress for delivery to Miss May Kellard, at 5 West dres will set in the warm earth the roots and slender stems of young trees, to grow and mature into noble monuments of their childbood days and gladden their eyes in the years

In this city, where ground space is not abundant and most of the schools are hemmed in by towering buildings, the celebration will take on various suitable forms.

The children in the public schools will com memorate the day in indoor exercises. There will be recitations, singing, calisthenic exer-Cacs and the like.

Kach of the varied programmes has been

epared with a view to instilling tree lore into the minds of the pupils, and if you will but estion the children at home this evening, doubtless learn many things about the trees of America that you never knew before. Arbor Day originated with the State of Nebraska in 1872. It has been quite generally adopted by the other commonwealths that make up this great nation, and it has been imated that not less than one billion of trees have been set out by Arbor Day ob servers in America. Arbor Day was estab-

In the city schools the children have been busy for weeks hunting up information upon trees, and to-day they are exploiting the knowledge thus obtained in the exercises arranged for the occasion.

miled in this State by a law passed April 30,

The celebration began at some of the publi schools at 9 o'clock this morning. Others have ixed a later hour, and the celebrations will

be going on all day long.

The children have discovered many interest ing facts about the trees, beginning with the apple tree and the fall of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. They have learned that Juniter was born

fer the branches of a giant oak, according to ancient mythology; that it was under the andow of this forest monarch that Mamre Abraham talked with the angels, and that the fir was used in building Solomon's temple. Then there is the Charter Oak at Hartford, in

which was hidden the famous old charter. William Penn concluded his treaty with the Indians under an elm that still stands on the banks of the Delaware, and George Wasnington stood under a great elm at Cambridge when he accepted the command of the Conti nental armies.

Under a drooping willow that stood on the sanks of the Hudson opposite West Point was consummated the treachery that made Beuedict Arnold the hated of all Americans and de spised of the world.

At Flushing is the decayed old trunk of the preading oak under which Fox taught the exiled Quaker band in 1672, and till a dozer years ago there stood at the corner of Third avenue and Thirteenth street a pear tree that was set out 200 years ago by old Peter Stuy-

vesant, the Dutch Governor of New York.

Last year the sugar maple was chosen by
vote as the State tree for New York, and today the children are telling that when the white men first landed on the abores of America, nearly four hundred years ago, they found ics, nearly four nundred years ago, they found that the red inclinas had a practice of borying their dead warriors under the augar maples. They had a belief that each Spring the virile spirit of their heroes flowed upward through the trunk, projecting the sap, and that whoever drank of this sap drank of the virtues and the valor of the deas warrior.

The children are telling how the sap of the sugar muple is caught as it flows from the trees in Spring and reduced to the toothsome maple augar and syrup of which they are all so fond.

fond.

In this State the observance of Arbor Day has been growing more popular each year. In 1889 5, 681 achools planted 25, 166 trees. Last year there were 6, 166 achools to celebrate the day, and they set out 27, 130 trees.

A vote was taken last year for the choice of a State flower, but neither of the candidates received a majority of all the votec cast by the children and their leachers, and a second vote will be taken to-day.

Henry War I Beecher once said:

"Flowers are the sweeteest things God ever

Henry War I Beecher once said:
"Flowers are the sweetest things God ever
made and forgot to put a soul into."
The total vote cast last year was 318,079, and
there were 121 candidates. The golden rod
led with 81, 908, the rose coming close behind
with 79, 666 votes. The daisy got 38, 608, the
violet, 31, 176; pansy, 21, 302; illy, 16, 438; illy
of the valley, 11, 865; trailing arbutus, 7, 888;
butteroup, 6, 137, and 29,046 votes were acattered among 113 other casuldates.

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Supi, of Puttle Instruction A. S. Draper has
notified the schools of the State that the State
Board has decided to confine to-day's voting
to the two leading candidates, the golden rod
and the rose. As the golden rod is a purely
American flower it will probably be the winner. Every child and teacher in the public
schools is entitled to a vote in this election.

The teachers are the inspectors of the election. They will count the votes and report the
result to Supt. Jasper, wo will act as a
County Returning Board, compile all the figures and forward them to Supt. Draper at
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William A. Wadaworth, of tienesee, offers annual prizes of \$100 for the best kept school grounds in the State and \$50 for the next best, but as the New York schools have no grounds, they are out of this contest.

The teachers of the several city schools announced from their platforms to-uay, however, several competitions in which New York youngsters may compete.

Public recognition will be made by the State Board of Public Instruction of the pupil who sends before Oct. 1, 1891, the best collection of bark, wood sections, leaves and fruit of the maple.

maple.

The teachers of the State are voting to-day
for the choice of American poems on nature of
on trees.

KNIFED BALLOT REFORM.

Pennsylvania's Senate Makes Any Law This Year Impossible. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 8. - The Senate Elections Committee has reported the Ballot Reform bill in such shape as 'to dishearten advovales of a true reform measure.

First, the date when it goes into operation is

changed to Marcu I, 1893. Next, any political organization which poiled less than 10 per ent, of the tota .vole at the previous election s prohibited from making a nomination.

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Ten thousand signatures are prescribed as necessary to nominate a State officer. Six percent, of the vote of the last election is made the condition of nominating petitions for Congressnee, members of the Legislature, city and county officers.

Another Senate provision is that all ballots shall bear the names of the party and policy represented by the candidates.

Certificates of nomination are required to be filed ninety days before the election.

There is another provision which covisies the necessary of taking an oath to physical infirmity, such as would require a voter to be assisted to preparing a ballot.

Folling booths are ordered for every twenty-five electors.

electors. is evident that the Senate's intention has

been to make the law cambrous and odious, and it has succeeded to an eminent degree. The House will not secept the amendments, and there is little prospect of any bailot re-form bill becoming a law at this season. Coin Fell into Honest Hands.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
MIDDLETOWN, Ind., May 8.—A farmer here named William Wrightman to-day found in his wheat bin, where he had kept a large quantity of grain stored for a year, a pocket-book con-taining \$11,500 in gold coin and greenbacks. He has placed the money in bank and adver-tled for ite owner.

Revolt Is in Progress.

Prince Bismarck Outlines His Intended Course in the Reichstag.

PET CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I MADRID, May & .- The Costs Rica Legation in his city has received the following cablegram: graph Company on Fifth avenue, near Thirty-"Contradict the sensational news of a revo- seventh street, has despressed with a package ution in Costa Rica. Perfect peace reigns of money containing \$1.900, intrusted to him opened its session May L."

Charles H. Flint, Consul-General of Costa Rica, at the port of New York, received the following cable deep ten from Exequisi Gu-therrex, Secretary of State of Costa Rica; "There is no revolution in Costa Rica. Perfect peace and order prevail here."

Thou ands of Londoners Suffering with the Grip.

IPY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LONDON, May S.—The grip continues its ravages here and counts among its victims many m slady is rapidly apreading.

Among those afflicted are the Diwager

Duchess of Marthorough, Sir Charles and Miss Tennant, Lord and Lady Wimborne, Lord Delamare and his mother, Lord Greville and have occurred.

Bismarck's Intended Course in the German Reichstag.

BERLIN, May 8. - Prince Bismarck, in a stateent made to-day, declared that in h s Geestemunde speech ne had been imperied ly reorted. What he really did say was: "A pang goes through my beart when parties resort to venomous invective, and I should like to interfere in my partismentary action in that celved, it is said, amounted to three times the direction. Whatever aims I may have than to serve my country are not ambitious once, That would be foolish, for my progress uas reached its highest point."

Gladstonians Lose a Seat in the House of Commons.

IPT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 8. - In the election yesterday for member of the House of Commons in the Southern Division of Dorsetshire. Mr. Brymer, Conservative, received 3,278 votes; Mr. Edgesmue, Giadstonian, 3, 235 votes.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Efforts to Offset Race Course Attractions.

INV CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION! BERLIN, May & - Work will anortly be begun on an immense stens, modelled after the Colosseum at Rome, and constructed on a commanding site at Schildhom, between l'otsdam and this city.

It will be devoted to olympic games and

contests and representations of famous modern battles. It is currently reported that Emperor William is personally interested in the scheme iule means of diverting the people from the corruptions of the race courses.

Balmaceda Is Riding a High Horse. INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LISBON, May 8.—Information alleged to be of an authoritative character has been received from Cu li, which indicates that, unless that Government's propositions to France, Brazil and the United States for their countenance and good offices have been made officially binding on President Salmaceds, he will not he itate to attempt to repuliste them at once if he finds that any pros pects of those powers to interfere in the

rrived here from New York this morning. Her captain reports that, one tlay out from New York, a passenger named Anthony Doole, a native of County Maye, Ireland, committed uicide by jumping overboard.

Fighting in Honduras.

LA LIBERTAD, Salvador, via Galveston, May 8.—Desperate fighting is reported from Amapais, in Honduras, between Government roops and a force of rebels under General sardales and Colonel Molina.

General Bardales, one of the rebel leaders. WEDDED IN THE COUNTY JAIL. was left dead on the Beid. Amapala is structed upon the Island of that name, and the rebels were driven to the main-

Beigian Strikers Charged with Resorting to Dynamite.

INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BRUSSELS, May 8. - The strike at Liege continues, and the increasing titterness of feeling renders the situation extremely serious Much excitement has been caused by the discovery by the police of two dynamite bombs with fuses attached in a wood near the city.

SEARCHING FOR LITTLE IZA.

Parents of the Lost Girl Patrolling Central Park.

Henry A. Chadbourn, father of venturesome twelve-year-old iza, who ran away from her nome in Bridgeport and came to this city,

Mr. Chadbourn has traced her as far as a Boulevard car, to which sue was directed by C. II. Augur, a twine menifacturer at 199 Fuiton street, to whom she said she wented to go to the nouse of her grandmother, Mrs. Carling, 219 West Sixty-third street, and who jut her on the car Westnesday morning at 9, 15. She never arrived there, and Mr. Chathourn believes his daugater got off at the wrong place and that harm belief her in this great city. When she started from home she had only 25 cents in her pocket.

pocket.

He and his wife and Mrs. Carling are to-day making a thorough search of every nook and corner of Centra. Park in the hope of inding in the walks, lakes or reservoir any trace of her, living or dead.

Vitriol Thrower Rheingold's Sentence.

Frank Rheingold, the cloakmaker convicted for the vitriol-throwing outrage at Contractor Green aum's house in Jamaics last March, was to-day sentenced by Judge Garreson to nye years and eight months in State Prison.

You Need It Now

To impart strength and to give a feeling of health and vigor throughout the system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Barsaparilia. It seems peculiarly adapted to overcome that irrefecting caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system it purifies and renovates the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Kellard's \$1,000 Package.

He Was Called "Nobby," and Provided for a Sweetheart,

Charles Wagner, Messenger No. 16, in the branch office of the American District Tele-Forty-sixth street.

With bor and money went Charles Gleason. messenger No. 52) of the same office, who is Wagner's intimate friend. Greason has been arrested, but clarms to be ignorant of the whereabouts of Wagner.

Real Estate Deller William Maler, Miss Kellard's conditionial agent, called at the messenger office, Wednesday afternoon and asked Manager Ben-on for a trustworthy boy. He said he had a valuable package which he wanted derivered at Miss Kellaru's home,

Manager Henson called Wagner, who had estinguished persons. The Health officials re-been in the Company's employ since 1886. Mr port over a thousand cases to-day and the Miller nanded the package to him, obtaining \$ receipt for it, and left. The receipt is ample protection for Mr. Mater, and the Company will have to make good the amount.

After Wagner started on his errand Glesson

followed him. Neither of them returned, and mes-engers and detectives wore at once sent to find them. Greaton was arrested at his home. 851 First avenue, but at W. guer's boarding house, 217 West Forty-first street, it was said he had not been home for several days. Further inquiry brought out the fact that Wagner was in the habit of remaining out all night, and that on such occasions he was in

the company of a girl known only by the name of " Mamie," whom he provided for. Wagner could not afford to do this on the small salery he earned, but the tips he reamount of his salary. He had charge of all the calls from the Manhattan, Union League

and other clubs in the neighborhood. Among his companions he was known as Nobby, " because he always dressed stylishly and expensively.

The officials of the company regarded Wagner as periecily honest and reliable, and they do not believe that the idea of stealing the money a warrant for Marshal Lowry's arrest.

Secretary Speer said that Lowry had no son, who had great influence over his cham, instigated the theft. Glesson dan give no satisfactory explanation

why he followed Wagner and did not return to ils post of duty. Wagner is about twenty years old. He is of ront, their nine-year-old daughter andsome and blonde. Hefore becoming a had scarlet fever, and Dr. Charles H. Mosk, messenger he was a tellboy in the Park the attending physician, gave a certificate to Avenue Hotel. He came here from the coun-

boar ding-nouse nothing was known about him. Gleavou denies that he suggested to Wayner to run away, or that he know anything about his intention to run away.

Wagner has always said that he would like to go to Chleago, and hes probably gone there. The money was all in suall talls, and ne will not altrace site lightly and the probably and the p

charties.

She and her mother have frequently viewed the presents on Blackwell's Island, and olded them when their terms of impressment expects of those powers to interfere in the Chilian context are likely to prove abortive, or will repudiate them later, unless the result should prove such as to suit his purposes.

Overboard from the City of Chester.

(DUNLAF CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.)

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.—The City of Chester Would otherwise have been interred in Poter's Field, burled there.

would otherwise have been interred in Potier's Field, buried users.

Miss Keliard said she knew nothing about the disappearance of the money, except that she did not recove it.

The loss is the big, set of its kind that the Messenger Company was suit thed in years, and it will probably result in an order to refuse money parcels for delivery necesfier.

An Evenion Would reporter so understood from a conversation between the General Manager of the company and Manager Benson this morning. ble morning. Inspector Byrnes's men are looking for Wag-er, shil a general slarm for his arrest has een sent out.

Romance Behind the Arrest of the Steamship Havel's Cook.

There was a little romance connected with the committal to the county jail vestering, by son, Crawford & Simpson and Enrich Bros. Recorder McDonouga, of Hoboken, of Louis before they entered B. Altman & Co.'s estab-Foster, a cook on board the Bremen steamship Havel, charge in the first instance with muriay, but held until the vessel sails Tuesday

for being drunk and d'sorderly.

There came as a steerage passenger in the Have a comely young German girl named Etta Tatjes, twenty-one years old and a native of Hague.

Sie and Foster were lovers in the old country and were engaged to be married on their and were injuged to be married on their arrival here, where they intended to settle.

This fact became known in road ship on the passage over any reaching the ears of the first officer, he suspected that Foster intended to desert, and this is presumably the real cause for the arrest.

The young woman, thus left without a probe cor and without friends in a strange land, was in sore distress.

where all trace of her has been lost, was at Police Headquarters this morning, but nothing had been heard by the police irom the pretty blond-haired, blue-eyed child.

Mr. Chadbourn has traced her as far as Boulevard car, to which she was directed by C. II. Angur, a twine menufacturer at 199 Futton attect, to whom she said she wanted to go no the nouse of her grandmother, Mrs. Carling, 219 West Sixty-third street, and who gut her on the meet of the county jail.

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MOVING AGAINST BARKER.

Not a Step of Progress in His Appeal Since June a Year Ago. Assistant District-Attorney Semple moved before the General Termiof the Supreme Court to-day, to dismiss, for want of prosecution, the appeal of ex-Aiderman James A. Barker from his conviction and sentence of four months for areault. Barker was admitted to bail in \$15,000, June

t, 1-00), and nothing has been cone to his case since.
In opposition it was urged that the steno, rapher's minutes were placed in Assistant District-Attorney Jerome's hands for correction and settlement, and that he kept them until December without settling them, and then decided to leave the matter to the new administration of the District-Attorney's office. The case was not settlind by that office until March 24, when the minutes were placed in the names of the printer. He did not complete the work until too late to be a note of issue for the present General Term. General Term.
Copies were served on the District Attorney
last Tuesday; he admitted service, and has not
returned them as being too late.
Decision was reserved.

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50c. EACH.

BROTHERS,

Mrs. Von Glahn Seeking Redress for Her Wrongs.

dealers from \$9 to \$12 per dozen, at

The wife of Henry Von Glahn, whose apar ments at 2487 Second avenue were forcibly entered by a City Marshal yesterday afternoon and the household goods placed on the sidewalk despite fact that a nine-year-old child was sick in the rooms with scariet lever, as told in THE EVEN-ING WORLD'S Sporting Extra, called at the Mayor's office this morning to enter a complaint against the Marshal, She left Von Glann at home barricaded in

the rooms with her child and determined to reaist any attempt to oust them. The Marshal's name is John E. Lowry. He

has an office at 159 East Fifty-seventh street, and is attached to the Yorkville Police Court. Secretary Speer informed Mrs. Von Glann that Mayor Grant was out of town and directed

authority to act as a City Marshal, as he was succeeded in office by the appointment of James S. McGovern several days ago. When the agent of the house ordered the Von Glabus to vacate May 1 for non-payment three weeks ago, when the latter said he was

about himself or his family. He had a fairly in The Evenind World's Sporting Extra yes-good concation and pleasing manners. At his terday, he got a disposses warrant and sent

The money was all in small falls, and ne will not attract attention unless be displays a large smount of money.

Manager fenson will to-day swear out a warrant for his arrest, and unless some paintive evidence can be obtained against Gleasin be will have to be discharged.

The money for Miss K-tlard was part of a sum realized from a sale of some property by Mr. Miller. Miss K-tlard is well known in so. City and as a benefactness of the poor. Since a wealthy and spends a great deal of impact for chardies. at the house just as the Narshal had deposited the story and other household goods on the scieward. He started after his wite, and Low rand his addes left without finishing their jost. Von Gladn hurried dewn to the board of Health office, and Dr. Elson gave an order that the furniture should be placed back in Von Glana's rooms, and that her should not be disturbed until the child had fully recovered from the effects of the scarlet lever.

City Marshal Lowry not only violated a santary ordinance in attempting to disposess the Von Glana has the following lift of damages to went to Mannasect to claim the holy. Morgan-Reeper Conway this morning said he would keep Wagner's body until to-morrow afternoon to enable relatives to appear. Then, if no one claimed the body, it will be buried in the city's piot in St. Michael's Cemetery, Asoria.

The woman, Belia Pierson, with whom Wagner's ordinance in attempting to disposess the Von Glana has the collowing bill of damages to went to Mannasect to call the lock.

Von Giann has the following bill of damages to present against him:

FAMOUS GIRL SHOPLIFTERS.

Lucy and Bella Worked Three Big Dry Goods Stores.

stockings and two pocketbooks.

The women had visited the stores of Simplishment, where Detective Clark spotted

them. The latter followed in their wake while they were sampling goods, which they were not slow in noticing, and left without securing any booty there.

Clark followed the women to Macy's, at go of them tackied the jeweity counter and the of them tackied a silver bondon box and the other a pair of alk stockings. They were pounced upon and concessed.

Lacy Harl is twenty-two years of are, and they with her nusbend, a zas fitter, at 112 West Sixteenth street. Bella Herbert is hurshed and pawbitickers for much stolen property.

Herbert's hurshand who is known as Firzpartick, issier delivered up pawed tackets represents in \$200 West Tairty-nints affect.

A Disorderly House Raided.

patrick, later delivered up pawd tickets repre-senting \$200 worth of atolen property. The women were seld in \$350 each for trial.

James Mason, of 4 Rivington street, was house,

AFTER THE CITY MARSHAL. WHO STRANGLED WAGNER? Long Island City Authorities Cer-

tain He Was Murdered.

The police of Long Island City are trying hard to clear up the mystery which surroun is the murder of Edward Wagner, the young carpenter whose bruised and blackened body was found floating in the East River, off Sixth street, near the Hunter's Point Ferry slip,

Wednesday afternoon.

When the body was taken from the river the ondition of the face and three blue ridges on the throat like finger marks indicated that the man had been the victim of foul play.

An autopsy by two Long Island City physicians showed conclusively that the man had first been strangled and then thrown over-

air and the heart full of blood. There was an absence of water in the stomach. The identity of the man was cleared up by Danier Levy, of 46 West Third street, this city, who recognized the deceased man as E-iward Wagner, who formerly lived with a woman

named Bella Pierson, at 50 West Fourth street. Levy says that he last saw Wagner slive going to his parents' home in Manhasset, L. I. Wagner had with him a dog which he said wa

worth \$100 Avenue flote. He came and where his try, but where his home is and where his parents are notedy knows. He acidom spoke scarlet fever or no scarlet fever, and, as told Levs's opinion that Wagner committed suicide. Coroner Meiners, of Long Island City, who has charge of the case, said this morning tha he believed that Wagner had been strangled When Mrs. Von Glahn showed Manchester to death and thrown into the water.

lie did not attach any importance to the

theory of Levy, that Wagner had killed himself

because the evidence of murder was only too visinie, both from the marks on the body and the results of the autopsy. Two young women who did not give their names called at Conway's morgue, where the hody lie , last evening, and also identified the man sa Wagner. They said they were friends

of the dead man and would communicate with

Wegner's relatives in Manhasset to claim the

went to Man lasset to see Wagner's folks, has returned. She said that his people greeted her very coulty and seemed more disposed to order her out of the house than not.

When Bella saw Wagner's body she wep aloud, and her lamentations could be heard a a distance.

ONE DEAD AND ONE DYING.

Strange Cases of Two Abandones Bables in Jersey City.

County Physician Converse, of Jersey City, will make an autopsy to-ray on the body of a Lucy Hall and Bella Herbert, who when arrested yesterday for shoplifting had sixty-four pwm-tickets in their pockets, were taken to the Jefferson Market Court this morning.

They had stoien two silk umbrellas, a silver matchaste, silver bonbon box, a pair of silk stockings and two pocketbooks.

The women had visited the stores of Simp.

CAPT. FORDHAM DEAD.

A Veteran Wheler Who Went to Sea Sixty Years ago.

A Disorderly House Raided. Mme, Julia Schimmel, of 200 West Forty first street, was beld at Jefferson Market this

Visitor O'Leary Robbed of \$8. morning, charged with keeping a disorderly James Mason, of 4 Rivington street, was house. Three women inmales were fined 55 held at E-sex Market this morning, charted each, and three children, agged respectively with roboting Daniel O'Leary, a visitor from twelve, eight and seven years, were committed the West, of \$8.

Unloading Sale. The greatest sair ever known in the history of the retail Clothing trade is now going on at the LONDON AND LIVERPOOL CLOTHING COMPANY, 86 AND 88 BOWERTY, CORNER HESTER ST

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BROADWAY

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To-morrow, Saturday May 9th

Men's board. The lungs were found to be filled with Four-in-Hand Scarfs, 50 cts.

> actual value \$1.00. Lord & Taylor.

> > Broadway & 20th St.

PASTOR WEDS THE SOPRAND.

Surprise for the Members of the Church of St. John the Baptist.

DUFFIE-PELTON.-On Tuesday, May 5, at the Unirch of rd. John the Baptist, by the Rugar leet, Hearty U. Potter D. D. Li., D., Bishop of New York, the Res. "SONNELLUS ROOMENING DUFFIE, D. B. D. to Lillian A., daughter of the A very pretty romance has been transpiring

a majority of Rector Duffie's parishioners will e considerably surprised when they read the above announcement. Rev. Dr. Cornelius Roosevelt Duffie has heen rector of the church ever since its or-

ganization thirty-five years ago. Miss Lillian A. Pelton has been the leading soprano in the church choir for the past eight years, and for a long time there has been a pretty good understanding between the reading deak and the choir loft, though to the rest of the congregation there appeared only that friendship between the rector and the so rand which might exist between a cultured pastor of three score years and a refined member of his flock and singer in his choir who attained

half that number of years. Twelve years ago the rector's wife died, leaving three children, two of whom are marfour months old maie child that was found last ried. Miss Pelton, who is the daughter of the the Baptist in 1883.

Their church duties brought Dr. Duffie and Miss Peiton together frequently. After chair practice on week-day evenings the rector saw his engaging sopratio safely home. She was popular with his family and was frequently entertained at the rectory, where she was Their church duties brought Dr. Duffie and entertained at the rectory, where she was brought in contact with the leading members of the church, among whom she was greatly admired and respected. The rector has

One of the Smiths Insane, George Smith, of 180 Avenue A, was committed to Hellevue this morning; by Justice Mease, for examination as to his sanity.



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A Young Girl Knocked Down and Terribly Assaulted.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
YOUKERS, N. Y., May & Cora Vernon, a
good looking colored girl, aged seventeen, was brought into the police station at half past 1 o clock this morning in a hysterical condion, from the rear of a lot at 119 Locust Hill avenue, where she had been found by Patrolman Wm. H. Carroll in a terrible condition. The girl said that she was returning from an entertainment when she met Patrolman L. K.

She claimes that he knocked her down and outrageously treated her.

Doty was this morning suspended by Capt. Mangin, and afterwards arraigned in the City Court to affawer to a charge of original assault.

He pleaded not guilty, and the trial was set

Doty, who was off duty.

down for next week.

IDA BREVOORT'S HISTORY. Told by the Murdered Woman's

The bodies of Ida Brevoort, the murdered concert hall singer, and the man C. G. Wilbur the murderer and suicide, were on view to-day n Kipp's undertaking store on First avenue but no one appeared to say who the man Wilbur is.

Both bodies will be buried to-morrow morn

Brother in Texas.

ing at the expense of Simon Buttner, the pro-prietor of the concert hall at 207 Bowery where the tragedy occurred. under the very noses of the good people of the Undertaker Kipp said this morning that I is Episcopal Church of St. John the Baptist, yet Brevoort would be buried in Evergreen Ceme ery and Wilbur in Lutheran Cemetery. It was said this morning that the husband of Ida Brevoort, whose name is C. J. Dirmeyer,

has Brevoort, whose same is C. J. Dirmeyer, was coming from Dallaw. Tex., to this city to attend his wife's funeral, but up to noon he had not shown up.

A despatch from Dallas states that the dead woman was married to Dirmeyer, a saloon-kee-er in East Dallas, in San Autonio, Texas, in 1881, and sloce that time has been on the variety stage. Her midden name was Neille Rose and she was of Spanian descent.

The unquest will be held by Coroner Hanly next Tuesday at 11 a. M.

DESPERATE AND KILLED HERSELF

Mrs. Koehler Was the Woman Who Sold Baby Beatrice Hamilton. Mrs. Kochler the midwife, who committee suicide in her rooms in East Twelfin street yes- ON AND ADJACENT TO WEBSTER evening in a vacent lot at the rear of the Wells, late John Peiton, and inherited much of his terday by inhaling chloroform, is said to-day by the police to be the woman from whom Eva Mann procured the baby which she palme

of the courted, among whom she was greatly admired and respected. The rector has visited her of late at the house of her friend, Miss Conkilo, 165 East Forty-inith street, and the marriage just announced is the culmination.

The cremony took place Tuesday afternoon in the church of which Dr. Duffie is rector, likely potter performing the ceremony. It was a very quiet wedding, no invitations having been issued and no public announce ment having been issued and no public announce ment having been issued and no public announce ment having been issued and no public announced is the ceremony.

The brile was attended only by her sister, Miss Feiton, of Paterson, N. J. She was given a way by ner mother, who also lives at Pater. The brile wore a lish-in-gray travelling gown, trimined with biler, and a counter of light straw trimined with biler, and a counter of light straw trimined with biler, and a counter of light straw trimined with biler, and a counter of light straw trimined with liber, and light straw trimined with liber, and light straw trimined liber, and light straw trimined lis

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FOUR BULLETS IN HIM. McKnight Dying of His Terrible Self-

Inflicted Wounds. PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., May 8. - John Mc-Knight, the Philadelphian who attempted sutcide on the beach front in Atlantic City last night, is still alive at the City ifall, although slowly dying and suffering terrible agony from the three builet wounds in the stomach and one in the left side of the head.

Mrs. McKeight came down from Philadelphia this morning, and is almost distracted over her husband's rish act.